VERMONT NOTES

Aldermen Dissatisfied with Senson's perintendent of school savings depart-Street Work in Rutland.

ing with a Train Approaching.

Returning from a month's automobile trip, the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Remele of Middlesex met with an accident while crossing the Central Vermont tracks near the "three-mile bridge" at Middle-Wednesday, October 1, As the car en with the assistance of the engineer and the locomotive the machine was finally decided to await the report of ture of both families was damaged by lifted clear of the track, but with considerable damage to the body of the car.

Annual Meeting of Mothers' Congress

at Rutland October 14 and 15. 15. Mason S. Stone, State superintend- of a genuine 50-cent piece. nt of education, President C. H. Spoone Norwich University, Mrs. David O. Mears, vice-president of the national socivity, Mrs. E. I., Wyman of Manchester Center, Bradford C. Powers, M. D., of for the eighth time as the Windsor Ruthand and others will speak.

\$4,000 Damage.

bakery on the first floor and the offices a breach of the peace. He was found of the Quarry Workers' International as- fighting with another man. Insurance will nearly cover the loss.

John C. Barrington Gets \$1,000 Damages from Rutland Road.

John C. Harrington of Rutland got a award Saturday of \$1,000 in a negligengult he brought against the Rutland : road, growing out of an accident Stewart crossing near the fair groun in July, 1912, when a wagon in which was riding was strunck by a passen

BOYS ON HONOR HALLOWE'EN. ans to put all young men and boys of which \$399 is claimed exempt. of the city on honor as to their good be-Hallowe'en this year. While he will prosecute offenders as ordinary lawbreakers, instead of letting Barre them off with lectures as in the past.

REUNION OF HTH VERMONT. The filst anniversary of the muster into the United States service of the 14th Vermont regiment will be held at Bristol Tusday, October 21. An address will be given by some prominent speaker.

HURT BY GRINDSTONE BELT. William Duval, aged 17, was caught within a year at a cost of \$25,000

nim, three norses and about 1,700 feet ing a license. hemiock boards into the stream. Mr. Dredging the river bed at Brattleboro is the crash came and the load of lumber ments to the new bridge may be built. turning completely over hit him on the shoulder. The horses were unhort.

NEW BARRE HOSPITAL. Plans have been made for a new build-

Ing for the Barre City hospital at an est inted cost of \$120,000. It s proposed to gin with a wing or pavillon, in accordnew structure to the present building, and; most essential needs at the present time.

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP CHILD. Two persons giving the names of Mr. Mrs. John R. Odell of Ticonderoga. Y., appeared in Rutland Oct. 1 for an alleged search for the eight-year-old; daughter of Mrs. Odell, who is under the was formerly in East Montpeller. care of Miss Olive Haskins. The couple appeared at the school the little girl was attending and made a bold attemp to Ridnap her. Miss Haskins claims that she got the child from an orphan's home

have worked for her. PLUNGED DOWN 5%FOOT BANK.

a Albany, N. Y., and dentes ever know

ing the Odell woman, who claimed to

Although the automobile plunged down 50-foot ban near Bellows Falls Tues day, Sept. 30, Joseph W. Severance of the ex-special club. Enriousville, his father, mother and sen being guided by the boy while Mr. Severance put on his gloves and in some way control was lost. The auto turned bottom up, but was soon righted and run down to a road, not having been seriously

WAS SAILOR'S FRIEND.

Miss Mary El Frink, for many years a society, died at Randolph Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the home of relatives. Her home was in Cambridge, Mass. For almost 20 was at Swanton Wednesday,

NEW MAP OF BRATTLEBORO. A new map of Brattleboro is to be nue was \$495,150.46. made by Gilman & Helyar, who plan a J. M. Bushey of Rutland in an attempt survey lasting a month, there is no securate map of the town in existence. The rost of making the map will be \$500.

ASKS \$5,000 FOR COLER'S DEATH. Henry P. Jordan of Brattleboro, admin-Istrator of the estate of William Coler, is from under him. suing Danied Prosnahan, a truckman, to Coler of injuries receved when struck by and nine to the house of correction. he defendant's runaway team about a

MAY JOIN EASTERN ASSOCIATION. led with three cases. Bennington may be put into the Eastern Baseball association if plans mature.

sent the two towns in the associator. SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS.

Mrs. A. F " --- of Rarton, State su- Judge Stafford is a native of Barre.

ment says that the matter of establishdepartment of public works in ing this system in schools in much simcuttand received a none too gentle rap pliffed by the banks fornishing the suprom the board of aldermen Monday plies, which they are willing to do. Mrs. evening, one of the aldermen expressing Cowles will furnish any information reme opinion that the resolution adopted garding the system, and says: "The sould at least let the people know that school savings system is used in most

account of \$200 or \$300, with a definitcanwiedge of thrift that is beyond esti-

HEARING ON HEADLIGHTS. The public service commission held a hearing at the State House in Montpeller slowly ran on the crossing it skidded. Thursday evening on the lighting equipone front wheel remaining inside the ment of locomotives operated by rail- a mass of flames. The village fire deof an approaching locomotive was represented and five were not. Ex- walls of the building. The families of heard, and the occupants of the car ran haustive tests are being made by the Abraham Markolf and Frank B. Douglass down the track and flagged the train, Bailroad Master Mechanics' association

> on the kind of headlights to be used. BOGUS HALF DOLLARS.

Bogus half dollars have made their appearance in Barre. They are almost he Vermont branch of the National perfect as regards workmanship, th Congress of Mothers and the Parent- difference from the real coins being in Teachers' association will hold their 'Irst their weight. It is said that it would must meeting at Rutland October 14 and take two of them to equal the weight

> VERMONT BREVITIES Archibald C. Hurd has been re-engaged

Harry Miller has been arrested at Fire Starting in Barre Bakery Does Penacook, N. H., charged with stealing horse and wagon at St. Johnsbury Miller said he bought the outfit for \$25. A fire that did domaice to the amount of \$4,000 started Wednesday, Sept. 1, in Special Policeman Rufus Blanchard of the Scampini block in Barre, gutting the Rutland was fined \$5 and costs Friday for dike is to take place.

sociation on the second floor. The fire Barre's aldermen have put the motor caught near one of the large ovens in speed limit at 15 miles within the city the year of the ballery. It is thought that limits. Reckless driving, particularly near schoolhouses, prompted the action. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Waite of Peru cele

cated their 63rd wedding anniversary the other day. They have lived 47 years in their present home. They are \$3 and \$1

aviator, who suffered serious injuries while flying at the Northfield fair early is September, was able to leave last week for his home in New York. Ira H. Quigley of Island Pond has

Charles Basdorfer, the Mincola, t. L.

filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving Mayor Henry C. Brislin of Rutland liabilities of \$1,056.75 and assets of \$369,

Word has been received in Barre of the death at Velmaio, Italy, of S. Balzarina. giving them every privilege for a good who lived in that city for 23 years. A wife, daughter and son are living in A fire that started in the basement of

> land did \$300 damage Sunday afternoon. Smoke and water caused most of the damage. The William B. Jones Granite comparts

> of Barre has filed articles of association and will erect a modern stone manufac turing plant in the Barre granite belt

Walter Beach of Shrewsbury had a Manchester, was fined \$30 and costs of crow escape when the 45-foot bridge \$8.40 for practicing medicine in this State which crosses Cold river broke, throwing without passing examinations and secur

Feach was on his way to Clarendon and about completed and with a day or two was half way across the bridge when more active work will be begun in conhe structure collapsed. He jumped when structing a coffer dam so that the abut

Ernest Cameron was awarded a verdict of \$300 and costs against Oramel S. and Perry B. Joslyn of Waitsfield, whom he sued in Washington county court for alleged injuries received in a fistic encounter in 1911.

In Orleans county court October 1 the since with the plan to accommodate the jury returned a verdict of \$245 for the per cent from the same period last crops. Therefore, the report concludes sion of the bank commissioner, to verify plaintiff in the case of J. H. Silsby & Co. | year. to include in the part first erected the vs. C. A. Kingsley. The case involves a timber land purchase, and it is expected that it will go to a higher court.

> Randolph Center. For the past two and are living abroad; William Wal- non out of an average world's supply of many cases the work had not been len years he has been a student at the dorf Astor will make the largest con-The two fires at 141 West street, Rut-

land, in the Union Pacific Tea company, and has announced that Pufes Blanch- in any case for the tax.

ard, the special policeman fined for

escaped uninjured. The machine was ing paster of the South Congregational engaged as acti- pastor of the North Congregational Church of St. Johnsbury and will begin his work there Sunday.

Dyer's store at Salisbury was entered ast week and robbed of \$25 worth of clothing and other articles. Occupants above the store were awakened and missionary of the Roston Scamen's Friend frightened off the thief, who had arrayed himself in new clothes, leaving his old suit in the store.

years she had been noted for her good railroad for the month ending August 31 try at competing prices, is the testimony work in behalf of seamen. The burial was \$363,451.69 and the operating expenses of an iron expert, C. L. Leith, on the were \$238,238.88. The net operating reve- resumption of the government suit nue was \$125,212.81. For the six months against the steel corporation. ended August 31 the net operating reve-

to avert collision with an automobile suffered fractures of both bones of the right fered fractures of both bones of the right sonalty. Mrs. Russell Sage, who was leg below the knee when he quickly turn-formerly assessed at \$2,500,000, pays only morning and caused damage which will law can be improved to a few admend- among the granite monumental trade is during September, 1912, but the damage ed his bicycle. The wheels became "root-ed" in heavy dust and the bicycle slid has been put into mortgages. Mr. Car-caught in the house where oil and lan-

recover \$5,000 for the death of William Rutland county jail during September tax on registered bonds. There were 24 deaths in Rutland during the past month, and of them three Connecticut will gain altogether 15 dele- quickly extinguished the blaze there.

Judge Wendell P. Stafford of Washington. D. C., has consented to the publica-The scheme is to give Bennington and tion of a book of his speeches, which North Adams Mass., a club that will rep- will be issued in St. Johnsbury. It will cent. republican votes will have one dele- contents, about \$15,000. All of the contain pictures of Judge Stafford and gate; those having from 10 per cent. to 60 property is fully covered by insurance.

A PERSON WHO IS CAREFUL

In the use of money is very apt to be prudent in other things. Let nothing interfere with making regular deposits in the Bank. We invite your account. Four per cent. interest paid on savings deposits.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO., BURLINGTON, VI.

Destroyed by Fire.

Fair Haven, Oct. 7.-Fire early this morning damaged the grocery store and stock of Seaman & Novitski here to the extent of about \$2,000. They are well insured. The blaze, of which the origin known, was discovered at 4:45 o'clock, the main room of the store being partment managed to save the outer occupied tenements over the store. Mr at Columbus, Ohio, and the commission Markolf owning the building. The furnistock was saved.

DYNAMITE PUT IN 1.100 HOLES AT GAMBOA DIKE

hole contains from 80 to 100 pounds of dy-namite, amounting in the aggregate to the largest blast ever shot off in connec-dicated by the preliminary report upon

Fourteen units of the Atlantic dredghave been prepared to go through the now seems possible."

rising rapidly and it is considered probable that in case of urgency a boat could be passed through the entire canal some time this month.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

It costs nearly \$645,000,000 a year to feed the inhabitants of New York city.

Spain's debt was increased \$50,000,000 in 1912 owing to the Moroccan campaign.

Orange growers of southern California will put 5,000,000 heaters beneath trees to safeguard the crop from

frost in December and January. States last year totaled 67,986, the largest more than wheat, is rye the breadthe Union Pacific Tea company of Rut- on record with the exception of 1912, when stuff of the teeming millions of Eu-

ion which may affect the establishment able.

patents granted.

to President Wilson by the State of Illi- in its history, 1,000 million bushels.

from the Mediterranean, is ambitious to become a seaport, and is considering the project of dredging the river to accomodate ocean liners.

The Canadian department of immi-

R. W. Tillotson has been chosen man- American expatriates and American surplus wheat school, graduating with honor. His home tribution, \$294,000, on \$87,000,000 of

> The first move to collect the income tax be spared at source has been made in instructions

The Rev. F. G. Woodworth, late act. year ago. The net balance in the general fund is \$123,417,000, while the to-Church of New Britain, Conn., has been tal cash in the treasury is \$2,029,142,-National banks were increased during the month to 7,513, and the total outstanding national bank note circulation is \$750,031,000.

That the steel corporation controls barely 30 per cent. of deposits in northern fron ore districts, leaving enough not under their control to furnish ore for another large competing corporation, and that there are vast deposits in Brazil The operating revenue of the Rutland which could be marketed in this coun-

> John D. Rockefeller supplants Andrew Carnegle as the payer of the largest personal tax in New York city. He is set possessing \$5,000,000 in per-

were by accident. Of the rest, apoplexy gates and of er New England States reof reapportionment in the national convention outlined by the republican conalso having four delegates-at-large.

114 Church Street the expenditure of \$13,000 on the streets of the schools of Europe and the expenditure of \$13,000 on the streets of the schools of the United States. It is the past senson, with little to about 1.90 schools of the United States. The money thus collected through the school facilities is placed in the bank school facilities is placed in the bank school facilities is placed in the bank school facilities and the boy and states.

Breadstuffs Supply of the World 500,000,000 Bushels Less

Than Last Year.

per cent, less than last year. The total in the history of the State,

October 19 when the destruction of the than two years ago, but four per cent. more than In the 1910 crop.

"Unless Russia and Argentina concluding fleet, including two ladder dredges, the year with much greater yields than has increased \$5.108,188,79. The State Gatun locks on October 2 for the purpose says, "the world's wheat production will of removing the remainder of the Gam-than last year." This will be an increase Miraflores lake on the Pacific side is of only three per throughout the world of wheat produced throughout the world

Of this increase, 59 million bushels s due to the extent to which the bonanza wheat crop of the United States

The Homestead preliminarily returns the Russian crop as 700 million bushels, which has since been confirmed by Nineteen of the mutual savings bank the Russian government's official pronunciamento of 699 million. This is in paid depositors at the rate of four p sharp contrast to the apparently misleading and erroneous forecast put out in late August by the International Inmillion bushels as the Russian crop.

LARGE DEFICIENCY IN RYE. Of grave importance also is the Eu- on commercial deposits Applications for patents in the United ropean shortage in rye. Because even 60.236 were received. There were 33.731 rope. The paper quoted finds that Europe may have only 1,700 million bushels of tye of the 1913 crop, or 130 mil-Holding the State has no power to regu- lion bushels less than last year. The late interstate commerce the supreme deficit may be still larger if latest court of Minnesota hands down an opin- cabled advices from Russia are reli-

of onts may be 10 per cent, less than of ont-of-state morigages of portract municipal bonds.

The amount of taxes paid the State of the taxes paid the state of taxes paid taxes paid the state of taxes paid taxes A petition that November 19, the anni- els. New England Homestead reaches Vermont by the banks the past year i versary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, this conclusion in spite of allowing that considerable over \$30,000, and an in be named Thanksgiving day will be sent Russia has the most productous outs crop crease of \$11.85.11 over the proceding

North America, but the world's total \$16.45, being now \$112.78. A little over Rome, situated 18 miles up the Tiber | yield may come up to the normal amount | gye-sevenths of the gain in deposits duractual movement of grain that only than two thousand dollars each, but an about 16 per cent, of the world's total examination of the deposits in all the wheat crop is consumed outside of the State banks discloses the fact that a countries of production.

gration reports immigration from the Britain and Europe east of Russia, people of small means.

QUESTION OF DISTRIBUTION breach of the peace, will no longer serve. The deficit of the federal treasury trial prosperity throughout the world, the so as to give the back commissione, full \$10,343,000, compared with \$4,850,000 a hetter in the coming months than usual

"Therefore natural conditions justify a ducers which prevailed during September. Yet if producers and dealers everywhere rush the supply to market, the demand will be exceeded temporarily and prices will be depressed artificially and unnecessarily.

"A careful analysis prepared by the the price of grain in the United States. the supply and other conditions in the world's supply or Liverpool prices."

FIRE LOSS OF \$65,000.

Newport, Oct. 7.-Fire broke out in

the transfer sheds of the Boston & sonalty. Mrs. Russell Sage, who was Maine railroad at 2:30 o'clock this negle's name does not appear on the 1914 terns are kept and spread rapidly. A There were 34 commitments to the list owing to the fact that he now pays strong south wind was blowing and drove the flames toward the freight offices and passenger station, which Massachusetts. Maine, Vermont and caught fire several times, but chemicals Frank D Burns, station agent, said \$50,000, not including the cars which were destroyed. There were 13 cars gressional committee. By this plan dis- burned to the running gear. They tricts showing a proportion of 40 per were estimated to be worth with their the Robert Burns monument in Barre per cent, two delegates, and those over which he dedicated several years ago. 60 per cent, three delegates, each State which contained 60,000 pounds of tea without more assistance." valued at \$8,000.

HUGE INCREASE IN SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Growth of \$7,539,294 in Vermont Banks, According to Report of State Commissioner.

Newport, Oct. 7 .- F. C. Williams, Vermont bank commissioner, in his annual report to the General Assembly, states that four trust companies have been organized and opened for business the past year: The Granite Trust company at Hardwick, the Quarry Savings Bank & Trust comoany at Barre, the Valley Savings Bank & Trust company at North Troy and the Essex Trust company at Essex Junction. The Essex Trust company did not open for business until after the 20th day of June, so its statement does not appear in the commission

report. The total deposits of the banks of the close of business. June 39, 1913. Springfield. Mass., Oct. 6.-Serious were \$87,929,764.80, being an increase shortage exists in the world's crop of for the year of \$7,539,294.89, which is grain for 1912. The supply is nearly 10 much the largest increase in any year Panama, Oct. 7.—Charges of dynamics of the five grain staples. This shortage twenty-one mutual savings banks were placed to-day in over 1.889 heles is not made up by pointness, the world's have increased \$3.181.513.66, and the which had been drilled in the Gamboa supply of which is no greater than last thirty-three trust companies which dike preparatory to its destruction. Each year, and 300 million bushels less than have savings deposits have increased

tion with the canal work.

World's crops and the future of prices, depositors has increased \$.500 and the number of non-resident depositors has through the discharge pipes is causing England Homestend as of October 1. This increased 1.282. The amount of de-Sulebra cut to fill rapidly and it is estl- authority emphasizes that the four bread- posits by residents of Vermont has inmated that there will be only five feet stuffs, wheat, only, rye and barley, will creased \$6,566,660.38; the amount of difference between the levels of the take probably he 500 million bushels less this deposits of nun-residents has increased and the Culebra cut on the morning of year than in 1912. 76 million bushels less 3912,578.31. The number of depositors having more than two thousand follars each of deposits has increased 1.839, and the amount of such deposits This authority banks have paid to the State of Verment in taxes during the year, \$577, 378.20, being an increase over the provious year of \$41,897.11. The banks have paid depositors in interest during the year, \$3,018,735.80, being an increase of \$251,785.38 over the pre-

Dividends paid stockholders of trust and Canada exceeds last year's out- rate of surplus to deposits has increased companies have decreased \$36.658.25. The over one per cent, due to the change ; the law which requires accrued interes cent, interest on deposits, and two pale Be per cent. Thirty of the trust con panies paid interest on deposits at th stitute of Agriculture at Rome of \$12 rate of 33, per cent, and one three per rate of four per cent, per annum, one at th cent for six months and 3/2 per cent, for six months, and one paid two per cent.

SURPLUS AND TAXES

The ratio of surplus to deposits has no increased as much as good banking requires, and as repeatedly stated in past reports, "it is impossible to make appreciable increase in surplus while deposits are increasing so rapidly and banks pay four per cent, interest." The ery substantial increase of surplus this Saturday in a belt which furnishes power to turn a heavy grindstone in the stone shed of the National Granite company of Montpeller, and received as broken arm and fractured skull. His Randolph Center by a score of 25 to 9.

The Providence board of trade has requested Governor Pothier to call, if necessary a special session of the Legistation has been necessary for the banks to continue toaning large amounts of oats may be 10 per cent, less than of oats may be 10 per cent, less than municipal bonds:

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Barley is much less than usual in each resident depositor has increased It appears from official returns of the ing the past year is in accounts of more very large proportion of the eighty-These consuming countries are Great seven millions of deposits is owned by

United States in five months to Sep- which is the very region that suffers the | Under the law it was necessary for the tember 1 of 63,721, decrease of over 19 heaviest relative deficiency in 1913 grain officers of State banks, under the supervithat those countries will need to import deposit accounts during the year 1913 and About \$1,000,000 of the new United wheat during the fiscal year ending June riod in which to do that work. An exami-States income tax will be levied on 30, 1914, thus calling for every bushel of nation of the reports of these verifications in the past by the bank commisager of the State Agricultural school at women who have married foreigners in the case of corn, only about 30 mil- sloner disclosed the fact that in very 3,859 million bushels is consumed in the as thoroughly as a proper administration corn-importing countries, but the sur- of the law required, and an effort was plus this year is so reduced that it's a made this year to have the verification as

question whether any such quantity can effective as possible. A few banks did not denosits as he deems pr

INVESTMENT COMPANIES The Legislature of 1912 passed act No. continuance of the fair prices to probank commissioner before a 1700 or offering for sale certain investments or securities This act went into effect April 1. per, and between that date and July 46 investment companies were ficeused. Orange Judd service bureau shows that The object of the law was to prevent the sale or offering for sale in Vermont of banks. and Canada is more closely affected by worthless securities, and by the act the bank commissioner is given very broad United States and Canada than by the discretion. "So far as I am ab a to indige,

the law has worked well, and a great many people who desired to offer certain securities for sale in Vermont, after making inquiries as to the conditions have summarizing trade conditions for the number of failures for the overter since Transfer Sheds of B. & M. and 13 Cars withdrawn from the State. It is yet too month of September state that with labor 1910.

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A summary of the damage done to men rived, by the people of Vermont, from condition of the buying public the outlook cantile interests by reason of fires shows the operation of this law, but I am in for business for the remainder of the an aggregate damage of \$00,000, resulting elined to think that it will be of yers year indicates a good fall and winter from it fires, affecting 2 firms. This was ments'

and examination of depositors' accounts. Machine manufacturing business, and as year showed a total damage 'As I have previously stated in my re- good. Manufacturers of garn-

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BY THE DEPOSITORS: MANAGED IN THEIR INTEREST.

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4 Cent

as well as to person. No money loaned to any officer as

C. P. Smith, President.

F. W. Ward, Treasurer. Henry Greene, Vice-President, F. W. Perry. 2nd Vice-President, E. S. Isham, Assistant Trensurer.

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Lenesty and business ability are imquestioned. This bank is a depository for the city and the most progressive business concerns of the county. One do' iar opens a savings account and the interest rate is

Safety Is the First Consideration

boxes for rent at \$3.00 in our Fire and Burglary proof vauit. This Bank's surplus is over 9 per cent. of the deposits.

WINOOSKI SAVINGS BANK,

HOME SAVINGS BANK, 190 MAIN STREET

HOWARD NATIONAL BANK

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F E. BURGESS, President. H. T. RUTTER, Cashler,

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Eroffnen Sie Ihr Konto in dieser Bank, oder ubertragen Sie Ihr altes Konto unter unserm Zinsen Plan, wo \$1 ein Konto eroffnet. Lehren Sie Ihre Kinder Ihr Geld sparen. Thun

H. T. RUTTER, Treasurer.

attach as much importance to this work the past few years has made it very dif- usual for the period. General hardware as did the bank commissioner, and did not healt for the banks to invest their sur- and paint dealers report demand fully as one Sunday and another Monday pight, at source has been made in instructions of commissioner of internal revenue to assistants, stating that all payment of taxes on salaries over \$1.000 are to be gradually and evenly throughout the discovered both times in the basement.

Of ESTION OF DISTRIBUTION of commissioner of internal revenue to assistants, stating that all payment of taxes on salaries over \$1.000 are to be gradually and evenly throughout the proportion of the locals and sent per with the result that during the past interrupted by reason of short water expwithheld, pavers to work out their own coming six to ten menths to supply the return of depositors' nooks and sent per- with the result that during the past interrupted by reason of short water Chief of Police Jesse Young of Rut- scheme of collection, but be held flable demand without artificially reducing senal notices to each depositor, and in year there has been a very considerable ply. The short or low water conditions prices. In view of the increasing popu- most cases the results were very gratify- shrinkage in their value and some of the are said not to have been as severe this lation, and general resumption of indus- ing. I think the law should be changed officers have been very reluctant to year as they were a year ago. The farcharge off the depreciation, insisting that mer is finding a ready market for all on the force. He is the third man to join for the current fiscal year to date is demand for these crops should be even authority to make such vertication of inasmuch as the bonds would eventually kinds of produce and prices are he paid in full, it was not fair to com- vance of what they received last year sel them to reduce their surplus the The retail merchants report a good Se amount of depreciation, but the law is tember trade and state that fall goods are very plain in that regard, and the com- in demand. The buying of fall militners quires corporations, constituerable; and quissioner made an effort this year to is reported only fair thereally called associations to be live and by the baye all the reports show as nearly as tions are reported below the average. have all the reports show as nearly as tions are reported below the average possible the exact condition at the close. Only one mercantile failure was reof business. June 36. The price placed ported for the month. This is the smallupon numicipal bonds is not entirely uni- est number of fallures for September for orm, but it was impossible to get a uni- any year during the past seven years

form valuation upon a large proportion The third quarter of the present year

of the municipal bonds owned by the recorded 14 fatheres of a mercantile an-

VERMONT TRADE REPORT. gave 15 fatheres, which included nine vol-BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY

\$12,66,95 and assets of \$14,639.97. The third Reports to Bradstreet's for the week in quarter of this year showed the smallest

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